

# Indians Stun Richmond, Win Title

By Andy Purdy

FLAT HAT Sports Editor

just the GREATEST Comeback! That's what William and Mary's head coach Lou Holtz had to say following the Indian's final second 34-33 stunning victory over the University of Richmond Spiders. The locker room celebration was a roaring din in the background as Coach Holtz tried to tell the news media something that could compare with the magnificence of the afternoon's win.

It was just a few minutes before that William and Mary's players were desperately rooting for their defensive unit to get the ball from Richmond as time was growing futilely short; the Spider fans were cheering triumphantly, 'We're no. 1', as they had done since early in the second half.

It looked as though Richmond might even score as they marched down the field with a handful of minutes left. Spider fullback, Jerry Mauro was held for three yards on a 3rd and 6 situation and Richmond was finally forced to punt. Jim Livesay's attempt to have William and Mary takeover deep in their own territory failed as his punt sailed into the end zone giving the Indians the ball on their own 20. But the clock showed a mere 51 seconds between Richmond and a December trip to Orlando for the Tangerine Bowl.

Talking about the last seconds in the dressing room Coach Holtz said, 'what can I say? Those doggone kids wouldn't stay down. We had faith...we believed we could do it and we never lost that hope!'

Back to the action at hand. Regan was at the helm of a team that many had discounted earlier in the season. Starting from the 20 Regan fired a pass near the right sideline that he honestly thought he had 'thrown away.' The Richmond defender let the pass go through his fingers and fall incomplete. That would have been the game.

New life...a second chance. Regan went to the airways again, as he knew he had to and hit Todd Bushnell on a screenpass that was good for 30 yards; some thought he would go all the way. Next Regan found Dave Knight open in the center of

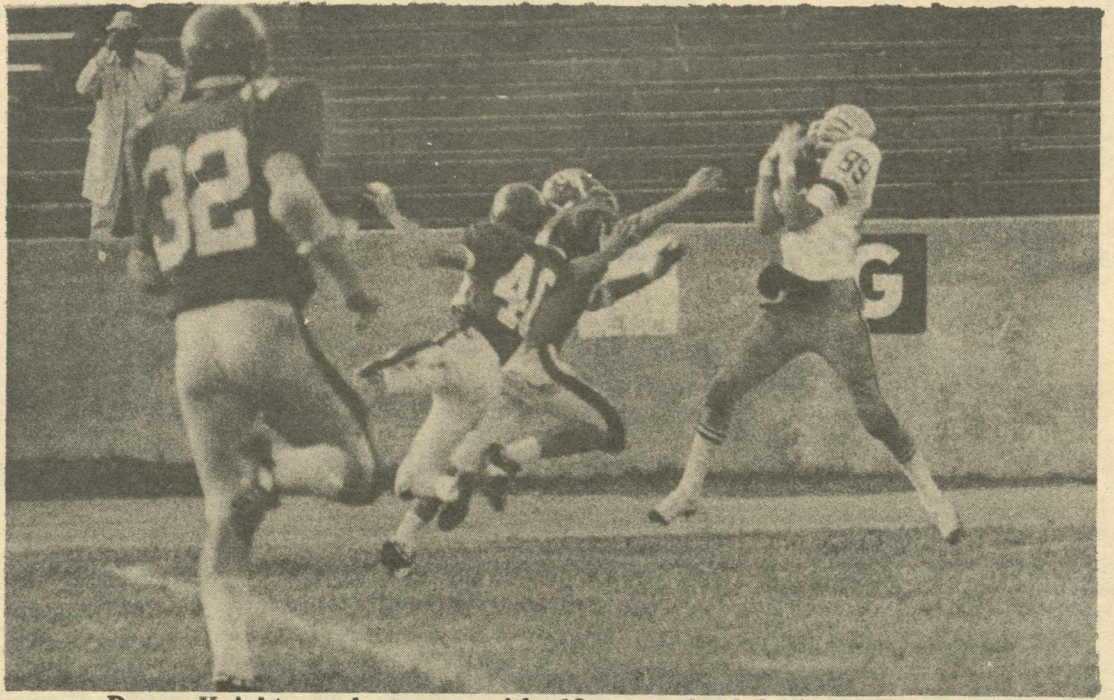
the field with a pass for 11 more yards. There were less than 20 seconds left as William and Mary signalled for a time out.

The Indian fans were standing; the players could be heard on the sidelines, 'come on defense, this is it...do it now.' The cheerleaders yelled as they prayed inside that something would happen. Their hopes and prayers were answered on the next play as the impossible comeback was completed. Steve Regan faded back, rolled to his left...looked downfield, took a couple steps more and fired high and long to the left side of the endzone where sophomore Dave Knight went high between two Richmond defenders and grabbed the pigskin for all he was worth and held it as he was crushed to the ground. Jubilation reigned supreme as the William and Mary fans swarmed Knight and each other in one of their finest hours ever!

The extra point attempt was muffed but it didn't matter, kicker Bill Geiger said on the sideline during the happy melee, 'I never felt happier about missing an extra point.' The Indian fans were practically hysterical as they couldn't believe victory had come. One of the football players yelled, 'I don't believe it, we did it...I'm going to church tomorrow,' this summed up the instant thoughts of many to whom the victory grasped from the clutches of defeat was the work of a greater hand.

The game wasn't over as W&M had to kick off to Richmond with only 12 seconds left. The kickoff by Dave Cripe was returned 15 yards to the 35-yd. line. The Indians went into a prevent defense and Richmond's QB Charlie Richards went back to pass long. It was down the far right sideline as Paul Scolaro and Warren Winston were there defending. From the pileup and fracas that ensued some thought that W&M had been called for pass interference and that the game was not yet over. The players and fans were already far on the field as they awaited the officials' decision. The game was over...the players and fans danced, ran, floated, and soared

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Dave Knight grabs pass with 12 seconds left for a TD and come-from-behind victory for William and Mary.

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# Rights Group Organizes As Holton Plan Watchdog

By Chris Taaffe  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Student, faculty, and administrative representatives from Virginia colleges will join forces with civil rights officers to regulate and evaluate Governor Linwood Holton's state-wide desegregation plan before its release in December.

The committee was formed at a conference on "Civil Rights and the Status of Higher Education in Virginia" meeting last weekend at Virginia Union University in Richmond. Two hundred civil rights officials, high school and college administra-

tors, instructors and students converged on the predominantly black campus to "exchange ideas and develop strategies for dealing with the problems of higher education and race."

William and Mary was represented at the conference by eight students and faculty members but no College administrators participated in the panel discussion which revolved around civil rights in higher education and featured six state college presidents and administrators from three other institutions.

The conference was sponsored by the State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commis-

sion on Civil Rights and the State Steering Committee of the Coalition of Concerned.

Resolutions from smaller conference workshops proposed that all admissions standards for blacks be dropped at primarily white schools, and that funds intended for the expansion of white state-supported schools be instead allotted to primarily black institutes.

To eliminate "dual systems" of education where discrimination is inherent and facilities needlessly duplicated, the conference called for a firm schedule for the establishment of a "unitary system of higher education."

Early Saturday, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Civil Rights Director J. Stanley Pottinger described HEW desegregation policy guidelines. He stressed the state's responsibility to devise the exact manner for change and to eliminate any "racial identification" at federally funded schools, in accord with Title 6 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

A panel discussion followed, featuring representatives from every major state institution except William and Mary and Virginia Tech. According to SAC chairman David Sprunt, invitations had been sent to top administrators at each state college. Director of Public Information Ross Weeks, who attended the conference, disagreed. "We weren't asked to serve on the panel at all," he said yesterday. "We were asked to go only to the part with Mr. Pottinger speaking."

Assistant to the President Dean Olsen also attended the Saturday session. According to Olsen, "We weren't asked to stay for any specific part. We went as observers, not as participants in the panel."

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# Ky Replies to Student Questions

By Tom McDonald  
FLAT HAT Editor-in-Chief

Climaxing a morning sight-seeing tour of Colonial Williamsburg, South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky faced questions from a group of William and Mary students at the Williamsburg Inn yesterday.

In the United States for an "informal" visit, Ky left by helicopter for talks with President Richard Nixon in Washington immediately following the 20-minute impromptu question and answer meeting with the students.

Acting as spokesman for the College group, Steve Lawrence asked Ky about the reported lack of popular support for the South Vietnamese government. "Frankly, I'm not saying that we have the 100% support of the people in the south," Ky admitted, "but the cause of freedom has the support of the majority."

"If we didn't have this sup-

port, how could we stand for 15 years?" the vice-president continued. "Today we have 1.1 million men in the armed forces. You can't force a million men."

Responding to a question concerning the desertion rate within the South Vietnamese army, Ky maintained that "none of them desert to the other side, but some men do desert due to lack of sufficient pay." He also claimed that "many soldiers desert from a regular army unit to join a home regional unit."

In support of his stance on the war, Ky told students "For many years we have been fighting communism. That is our cause." Referring to student protest, he added, "You can disagree with me. If you are pro-Communist, I have nothing to say as that is your right. But we have our rights and we cannot accept communism."

When students questioned the representativeness of the South Vietnamese government, Ky conceded that "our system is

not perfect, we have just begun to live under a democratic system." He noted that the United States still has internal problems after nearly 300 years of democratic government.

"Your president did not receive a majority of the votes, either," he pointed out, "yet he is your president."

Admitting the inadequacies of his own regime, Ky smiled and added, "that is why I'm in the U.S.--to learn more how to live in a democracy."

Ky began his visit to Williamsburg with a private tour of the restored area, conducted by Carlisle Humelsine, President of Colonial Williamsburg. Accompanied by his wife and a large party, the South Vietnamese general visited the Capitol, Governor's Palace and Information Center, where he viewed the film "Story of a Patriot."

(For additional pictures of Vice-President Ky's stay in Williamsburg, see page 4.)



Ky emerges from Maze in Palace Garden

Photo by Bruce Nyland

# Indians Earn Trip to Florida

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across the field in ecstasy; victory was a reality.

Fans, players, cheerleaders and band members intermingled and celebrated together. William and Mary had won their last three ball games in a row, two by one point in the closing seconds. It was too much to believe! This earned them a trip to meet Toledo in the Tangerine Bowl on December 28.

The first period was close as William and Mary scored first on a 22-yd. pass from Regan to Jack Hurley with 4:48 left in the quarter. Richmond came right back when they got the ball as Charlie Richard hit Jim Livesay for an 88-yd. scoring pass on a safety blitz.

Things started to look bad for the Indians as Richmond scored the next two times they had the ball. The first came on a 49-yd. burst by Mauro on a trap play up the middle. The next came following a fumble by Regan that the Spiders recovered on the Tribe 35. An important play came as the extra point attempt was not successful on a wide kick. That point came to make a big difference late in the game.

William and Mary didn't give up as they took over on their own 32 following a 20-yd. return by Mosser. Regan let fly with the bomb on the next play as he hit Hurley for a pick-up of 67 yds. putting the Indians on the 1 yd. line. Regan scored on the quarterback sneak to make the score Richmond 20, W&M 13. Bill Geiger, quite consistent on extra points in particular, converted this time to make it 20-14.

With time running out in the half it looked as if that score would hold up. It didn't, however, as a Regan pass was picked off and carried 45 yds. by Ray Easterling for a near heart-breaking touchdown.

After Mathis picked up a yard around the left end Richards hit Livesay for 41 yards and a first down on W&M's 26. The Spiders scored eight plays later, in spite of two penalties, on a handoff to Mauro going off right tackle for the 1-yd. touchdown. This time Richmond went for the two-point conversion but failed as Richard's pass fell incomplete. However, things didn't look too bright for the Indians as the scoreboard showed them down 33-21 with only 9:57 left in the game.

William and Mary wasn't to be beaten so easily: The Indians took the ball from their 27 for a 73-yd. scoring drive. It took 11 plays; including two passes to Dave Knight (11 and 19-yds.), a pass to John Beck (12 yards), runs by Bushnell (6 and 4-yds.), a run by Dennis Cambal (8-yds.), and the 4-yd. scoring plunge by Souption Phil Mosser. Geiger's extra point put Richmond in the lead by only 33-28. The Tribe had to count on the defense to get the ball so the offense had time to score.

The situation looked gloomy as the Spiders managed to control the ball for nearly six minutes as they came to the Indian 31-yd. line before the forced them to punt. On one play the Richmond man fumbled the ball and it looked for a moment as though the Tribe would recover--they didn't, and many Richmond fans started toward the exits, because, after all, there were ONLY 51 seconds left.

### Statistics

	W&M	UR
Total first downs	25	17
Attempts rushing	55	44
Rushing yardage	254	159
Passes	14-24-1	10-18-2
Passing yardage	266	255
Number of plays	79	62
Total offense	520	414
Interceptions	2	1
Punts	2-48	5-32.4
Yards penalized	43	55
Fumbles lost	4	2

William & Mary	7 7 7 13--34
Richmond	7 20 0 6--33

The start of the second half saw W&M capitalizing on their first break of the game. Richmond fumbled on their third play from scrimmage and the Indians recovered on Richmond's 46. Eight plays later Steve Regan hit Jack Hurley for a TD from seven yards out. Geiger again kicked the extra point successfully and the Richmond lead was down to 27-21.

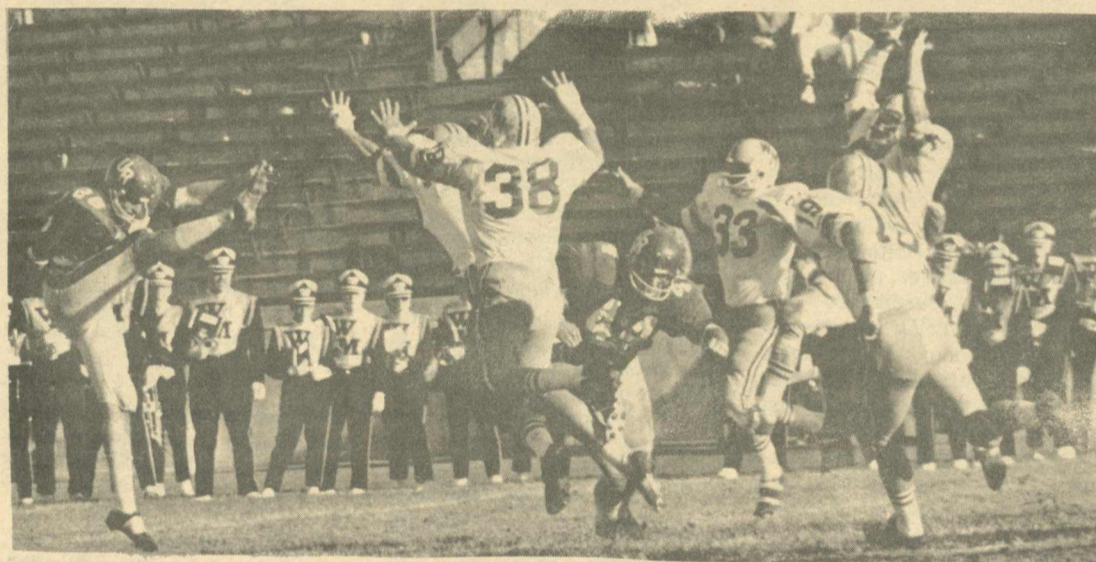
Just at the end of the third quarter Wally Ake intercepted a pass from the hands of the Richmond receiver giving the Indians possession on the Spider's 37. The offense was unable to get so much as a first down so Richmond took over.



Jack Hurley, the Tribe's fine tight end, is shown here outrunning the final Richmond defender on his way to W&M's first score. Photo by Andy Purdy



One of the game's finest defensive plays was made here by safety Paul Scolaro; he has just knocked away what would have been a long scoring pass for Richmond. Photo by Andy Purdy



Indian defense puts pressure on the Spider punter late in the first half, but he gets it safely away. Moments later Richmond scored on a long interceptive runback. This made the halftime score Richmond 27, W&M 14.

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# Harriers Finish 10th in NCAA N'tl

**By Randy Hawthorne**  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Freshman Ron Martin made the 1970 All-American cross country team in leading William and Mary to tenth place in the NCAA Championships held here yesterday. Oregon's Steve Prefontaine won the individual title, while the team champion, either Oregon or Villanova, will not be decided until after officials view the films of the finish.

Martin, from London, England, moved up slowly through a bulky field of some 310 runners, and finished 25th in the race. For this performance, he was selected for the All-American team. He won the Southern Conference title two weeks ago in a record-breaking performance. Howell Michael was not quite as fortunate, however. He never really got going, and stayed back in the pack for the whole race, finishing (unofficially) in 68th place. He was very disappointed in his place, since he had been seventh (and an All-American) last year. Martin's time for the six mile race was 29:00, while Michael ran 29:32.

W&M's next 3 places were all taken by sophomores, Randy Fields was 121st in 30:02, Steve Snyder was 142nd in 30:12 (after falling at the start), and Jay Gsell was 170th in 30:28. Then came freshman Bill Louv, 198th in 30:42, and co-captain Pete Jones was 219th in 31:03.

Head Coach John Randolph although hoping for a higher placing, was not too disappointed in the 10th place finish. He pointed out that only one team from the east, Villanova, defeated the Indians. He was also very happy over Martin's All-American selection.

Although unofficial scores gave Oregon a narrow 86-88 win over Villanova, the final results will not be decided until today because of a disputed finish. The University of Texas at El Paso, 1969 winners, placed third. The race was hosted by William and Mary, and was held at the King's Mill Plantation, about 3 miles east of

Williamsburg. Several thousand spectators attended the meet, the first NCAA championship ever held in Williamsburg. 307 runners, representing over 50 schools throughout the U.S., finished the race. 39 complete teams scored in the race, including Virginia Tech (35th), Furman (36th), East Carolina (37th), UVa (38th) and The Citadel (39th).

Prefontaine broke away from the pack at the 4 mile mark and

won in 28:00.2, breaking the course record by over a minute and a half. Second, in 28:08, was Villanova's Doral Walsh, who won the IC4A meet last week. Don Kardong of Stanford was 3rd in 28:10, while Penn State's Greg Fredericks was 4th in 28:12. The rest of the top ten included: 5th, John Bednarski (El Paso); 6th, Keith Munson (Oregon State); 7th, Bob Bertelson (Ohio Univ.); 8th, Sid Sink (Bowling Green); 9th, Mar-

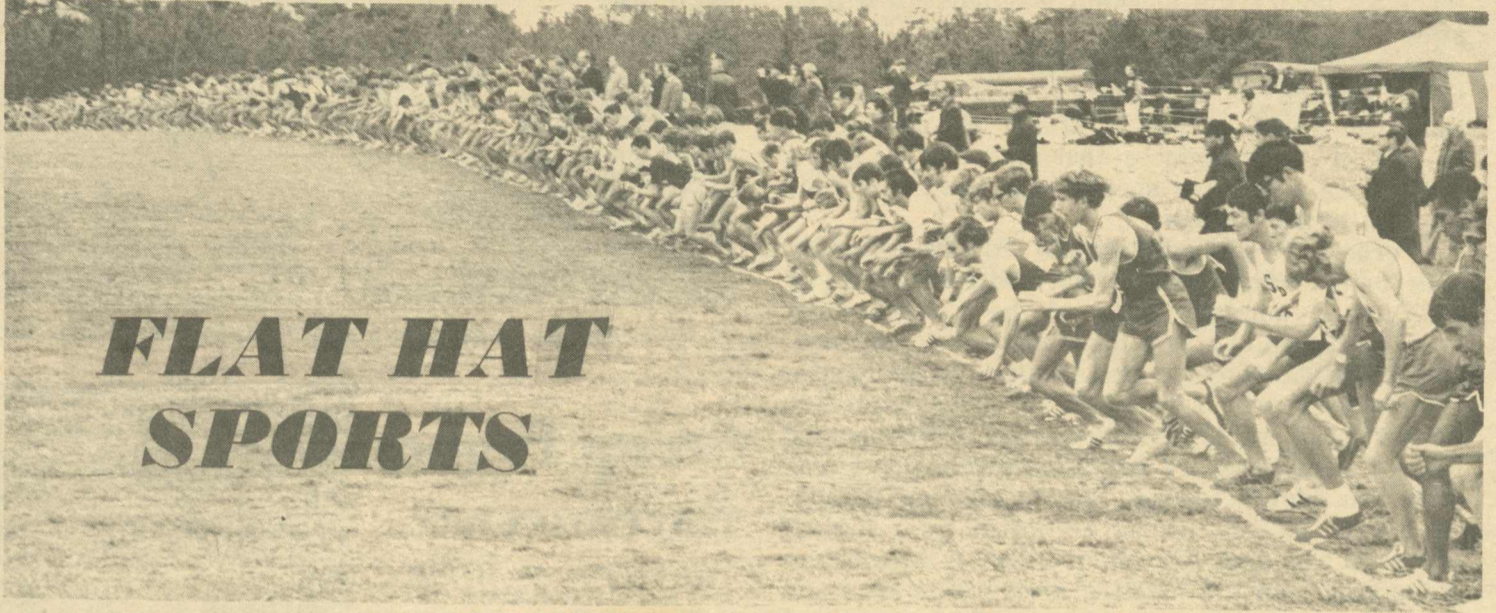
ty Liquori (Villanova) and 10th, Scott Bringham (Utah).

The tenth place by the Tribe represents the highest finish ever in the cross country Nationals. Never before have they been ranked in the top ten in the Nation. This feat completed a very successful season for the harriers, who won the State Collegiate, Southern Conference, and NCAA Region III Championships and were 4th in the IC4A's. The conference title

was their fifth straight and the state title was their eighth straight.

**Individual Results**

1. Steve Prefontaine, Oregon
2. Doral Walsh, Villanova
3. Don Kardong, Stanford
4. Greg Fredericks, Penn State
5. Keith Munson, Oregon State
6. Bob Bertelson, Ohio Univ.
7. Sid Sink, Bowling Green
8. Marty Liquori, Villanova
9. Scott Bringham, Utah



## Big 5 Cage Tournament Dec. 1-3; Wrestlers in Tourney November 28

**By Drew Christensen**  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary cagers get their first big test of the 1970-71 basketball season when they meet with Virginia, VPI, VMI and Richmond in Hampton, Dec. 1-3, for the Big Five Tournament.

The Indians with, according to Coach Warren Mitchell, one of the best offensive teams in a long while should have a good chance to win the Tourney.

Probably starting with a double post offense, the Tribe will have Jeff Trammel, Dave Stovall, Jim Warns and John Christensen in the inside. On the wing Tom Jasper, Steve Dodge, Doug Duncan, will play both wing and at the point, Steve Seward, and Ray Anderson will handle the chore for the Indians. At the point besides Duncan the Tribe will have George Spack, Jerry Fisher, who also can play at the wing, and Neil Gewirtzman. Gewirtzman, how-

ever, is injured and will not see action in the tournament.

The Tribe, seated third, will open Tuesday night against fourth seated Richmond. UVa, seated second, will start against VMI, while VPI, in the first spot will have a first night bye.

The Tribe grapplers open their 1970-71 season three days earlier than the cagers with the U.S. Wrestling Federation Organization Tournament to be held Nov. 28 at Old Dominion.

Actually a pre-season tourney which only gives individual awards, the affair will provide the Indians with an opportunity to test out some of their personnel. Between 15-20 Indian wrestlers will attend the meet, many of whom will be Frosh.

On Dec. 1 the regular SC season opens for the Indians with a Frosh match with the Apprentice School at 6 pm and a Varsity match with SC rival VMI at 8 pm.

Probably wrestling for the Tribe against VMI are Lonnie Parker or Bill Buchanan at 118

lbs. At 126 will be Parker if Buchanan wrestles at 118 or Bill Najato. Wrestling at 134 will be John Kaila.

Tribe fans will see either Brad Smallwood or Bill Monday at 142. At 150 the Green and Gold will have either Rick Conway or Bill Hogan. Wrestling

at 158 will be Giordano. Hobson is doubtful at 167 and Craig Corson is in his stead. Scott Moyer and Kevin Hazzard will wrestle at 177 and 190. Besnier is not sure which will wrestle where. At Heavyweight fans will probably see Tony Christ.

## Davidson Nips Tribe In Soccer Tilt, 3-2

**By Paul Wergley**  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The William and Mary soccer team lost in their bid for the Southern Conference Championship when the booters lost to Davidson at Davidson last Saturday. The match, which pitted Northern Regional winner, William and Mary, against the Southern Regional winner, Davidson, was a hard-fought contest that ended 3-2.

Davidson, showing a surprisingly strong offense kept

William and Mary on the defensive. Yet, after a scoreless first period, the Indians drew first blood as Gary Dugan scored on an assist from Bruce Niles in the second period. Davidson came back strongly, however, and scored goals in the third and fourth periods to make the score 2-1, Davidson. But Bob Gendron scored unassisted for the Indians and put the match into overtime.

William and Mary dominated play in the overtime periods but was unable to score. With just 2 minutes remaining in the second overtime, Davidson's Peter Hans, a native West German, scored to make it 3-2. William and Mary came back and tried to score as Tim Stamps' header hit the crossbar and missed, and several other shots narrowly missed. But the match ended 3-2, with Davidson winning the championship after 4 previous second place finishes.

The William and Mary soccer team ended with a fine record this season of nine wins, two losses and one tie, losing only to UVa in the state championships and to Davidson. The success of the season was due primarily to the leadership of captain Steve Wilson, a two-time all-state selection, and Phil Essman, and also to the guidance of coaches Jim Carpenter and Al Albert. High scorers for W&M this year were Phil Essman with 11 goals, Bob Gendron with 8 and Bruce Niles with 5.

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administration would have won, really. The students would be giving up. So the way I feel I

# Editorial

## Setback

With last week's announcement of the successful completion of negotiations for the Hampton Institute exchange program, indications were that the College administration had decided to try a more positive, progressive approach in achieving some semblance of racial balance without scarring federal fund cutoffs or court-forced compliance.

Last weekend, with the administration's conspicuous absence at the state Civil Rights and Education Conference (see story page one), some of the old "ignore the problem and maybe it will go away" approach resurfaced, receiving at least tacit approval from the College. No one appears to know exactly what functions the administration was specifically invited to attend and participate in, but it is undeniable that virtually all of the conference activities should have been of some interest to the College.

Perhaps President Paschall did have unbreakable prior commitments, but some members of the higher administration of the College must have been free to attend the Richmond conference. The fact that students and faculty did attend, and even spoke in workshop sessions, indicates healthy concern, but any significant change in William and Mary's racial posture and composition must come from the administration, not students and faculty.

In the light of recent criticism from federal officials who feel that the College is simply not complying with the existing civil rights laws and is even seeking to perpetuate a dual system of higher education by escalating its branch college Richard Bland to a four year institution, the lack of William and Mary administrative personnel at the Saturday convention can only reflect poorly upon the College's image. It appears that the people in Ewell are simply not interested.

## LETTERS

To the Editor:

The circulation and esteem of your publication might benefit if you used some plain 'old-fashioned' good manners in referring to people by their appropriate titles--Pres., Dr., Mr., Mrs.--or at least using their given name along with the last name.

I'm referring specifically to your indiscriminate use of the name Paschall when you are speaking about President Paschall of William and Mary.

Why even the sophisticated N. Y. Times gives title to the lowliest in its news items.

Come on now, your immaturity is showing.

Mrs. MaryAnn Caldwell  
Upper Saddle River  
New Jersey

Editor's Note: Most professional newspapers do not repeat such titles as "Mr, Miss," etc. The New York Times is a notable exception. In following this common practice, the Flat Hat is merely accepting professional standards, not being discourteous. Full name and title, where applicable, are noted in the first reference; thereafter the last name suffices.

To the Editor

Men registered with Virginia Draft Boards and having lottery numbers 196 or above may request in writing to their local board to receive 1-A classification or cancel their deferment. If this request reaches the LB before their last meeting of the year, these men will be virtually assured of not being drafted forevermore.

All men in other states with

numbers above 215 who have not had a physical may also request cancellation of their deferment and therefore be free of the draft.

Allen A. Turnbull  
Williamsburg Draft Counsel

To the Editor:

The Presidents of Virginia Commonwealth University, Hampton Institute, Virginia Union University, Virginia State College, and Mary Washington College were there. Representatives from the University of Virginia, the University of Richmond, Norfolk State, and Old Dominion were there. No one from William and Mary was there.

"There" was the Saturday morning panel discussion at the conference on "Civil Rights and the Status of Higher Education in Virginia," which met last weekend in Richmond. In answer to a question from the floor -- yes, people did notice the absence -- the conference chairman affirmed that the sponsors (the Virginia Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and the State Steering Committee of the Coalition of Concerned) had invited the presidents of all state colleges to participate.

Whatever the reason for the administration's failure to send an official representative to the panel, the result was unfortunate. Many at the conference undoubtedly received the impression that William and Mary is little concerned with questions of institutional racism, equal opportunity, and recruitment of black faculty and students.

Cam Walker  
Dept. of History

## Ky Tours Colonial Capitol



Ky responds to student's questions in lobby of Williamsburg Inn yesterday.

Photo by Bruce Nyland

## Group Probes Bureaucracy

Recognizing the possible need for reform within the College bureaucracy, the administration recently announced the appointment of a committee "to evaluate the student affairs structure of the College."

At an afternoon press conference November 11, Executive Vice-President Carter Lowance told students that the committee's purpose would be to study the effectiveness of the structure of the present system "in response to student needs."

The committee, appointed by President Davis Y. Paschall, and chaired by Vice-President for Student Affairs J. Wilfred Lambert, includes two faculty members, Thomas K. Hearn of the Philosophy department and Kenneth Bick of the Geology department, and two students, seniors Dick Karelitz and Rob Jolly.



CW President Carlisle Humelsine guides Ky and wife through the Governor's Palace Gardens. Secret service man is at rear.

Photo by Bruce Nyland

## Civil Rights Group Organizes

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Dr. Roy Hudson, new president of Hampton Institute, dominated the panel discussion, beginning with an attack on white college administrators who pride themselves on their efforts toward desegregation.

"The white university," he declared, "seeks to be congratulated for doing what it ought to be doing." He maintained further that the "university has been perpetuating this discrimination" all along.

Hudson also criticized the lack of funds sent to black schools, claiming that this contributes to "cyclic racism", in which black institutions are called "inferior" and are thus given even less money which perpetuates their inferiority.

Describing civil rights laws, Hudson stated, "We keep making laws and building loopholes to get around them. Title 6 is just more of this."

He further attacked the "all talk and no action" aspect of the convention. "This convention offers a great opportunity for catharsis--we go away with the feeling that our consciences have been saved."

In discussing exchange programs, Hudson warned that unless sufficient changes were first made in student life and attitudes, a black placed in a white school setting would be molded into an "Afro-Saxon."

At a workshop near the end of the conference, Student Association Minority Affairs Chairman Tom Rees of William and Mary advised representatives from other colleges as to the possibilities for instituting

inter-institutional exchanges between predominantly white and predominantly black schools such as the one between William and Mary and Hampton Institute which begins next semester.

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